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Primary Election Rules.

Lawyer William H. Parry of Newark has proposed for publication and distribution a synopsis of the primary election law which is of much benefit to election officers who may have to pass on some problems raised by voters not familiar with the new primary methods. The primary rules are as follows:

Time-Beptember 25, between 1 P. 1 and 9 P. M. Place The place in each election dis

triet at which voters are registered. Bules for voters to observe who desire to vote on primary day.

To be eligible to vote at the primaries

on September 25 a voter must conform

with the following requirements: I. He must be a male citizen, 21 years old, not disqualified by reason of conviction of crime, residing in the election district in which he offers to vote, who will have resided in the State one year and in the county five months at the time of the general election in

November. resigtry list of his election district 1905. before he can vote at primaries. See

A. If he lives in Newark or any other city with over 30,000 population:

1. He must either register in person on September 25, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 9 P. M., that being the only registration day until after the primarfee; or,

district making a written affidavit that he is entitled to vote in that district. person so registered, signed by the State. person making the afficavit.

B. If he does not live in Newark or some other city with over 30,000 population, he can not register on September 25 just before he votes at the primary as beretufore.

1. He may be registered by the house-to-house canvass made by his local board of registry. This canvass is made on September 4 and must be completed by September 7; or 2. He may appear in person before

the Board of Registry on September 11, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 9 P M., that being the last chance for him to register for the primaries. 3. His name may be added to the list on September 11, on the affidavit in

writing of some voter in the election district that he is a legal voter therein. This must be signed and each affidavit must be separate. 4. To vote at the Republican primary

If challenged, be must swear that he is a member of the Republican party. and, unless voting for the first time, he must swear that at the last election for members of the Assembly at which he voted that he voted for a majority of the candidates whose names were printed upon the Republican ticket and that he intends to support the candidates of the Republican party at the ensuing | might be killed at any time.

Court Restrains Water Department. T. Howeli Jones, owner of five of the brick houses in the Franklin street row, got a restraining order from the court Tuesday restraining the water department from shutting off the town water from the dwellings. Mr. Jones says he got a bill for \$19 from the water department for a certain period and subsequently got another bill for the same period, for the same premises, and the amount was increased to \$116. He water would be shut off and went to

court and got the restraining order. setion of the court, and says that Mr. credits or balances. The chairman of Green promised to bring the matter the water committee says he got the before the Council. Mr. Jones says he figures from the town treasurer, and it plished fact if the public extend the supsise notified all the other officials of is obvious that it is the intention to the water department, but notwith make the town treasurer a scapegoat in the water was turned off Wed. standing the water was turned off Wed- case of trouble. nesday, twelve hours after the court had issued the order not to turn it off. Friday morning. He is very indignant clared that the figures were not profits, water department has no right to de-prive families of one of the necessities the profits were and the treasurer it was the receipts and not alone the

The Kind of Goods to Purchase. Typewriting machines, fire alarm apparatus, bicycles, water meters, and eteam road rollers represent a class of ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring to see the headmaster, blat you intend to spend for this work ents desiring the seed of the headmaster. goods that the sales agents are permitted to allow liberal commissions in order to push sales. Some members of at the school every evening until the opening, except September 10 and 11. He will meet parents at other times by appointment.

Mr. J. G. Mac Vicar, in regard to the Musical Instruction.

Piano instruction given at residence or at home. Terms reasonable. Miss liberal with public money in such kinds.

He will meet parents at other times by appointment.

Bloomfield.—Adv.,

Pulitical Notes.

Tuesday is registry day. Nominating petitions must be filed with the town clere by Saturday, Sep-

Thomas Belwsen, Jr., is positive in his declaration that if August Frederics will strike out botdly for the Republican nomination for Councilman from the Second ward he will sweep the primary.

Town Councilman William Hepburn has been urged to again be a candidate The decision is the outcome of a persofor Town Councilman from the Second | nal inspection of the affected part of the

Former Councilman James M. Walker is receiving many assurances of support for the Republican nomination for Town

Councilman from the Second ward. A conference of Third ward (First disthe rooms of the Young Men's Republican Club, at which matters of importance to the district were discussed.

The executive committee of the local

The Republican State Committee has issued a campaign document entitled The Republican Party Record in New Jersey."

In response to invitations a number of Third ward people attended a conference at the home of Councilman Jesse C. Green Thursday night.

pal growth of manufacturing interests in New Jersey, largely due to the encouragement given by good State laws to manufacturers to locate their plants in this State. The population has also increased at an extraordinary rate, attracted by the advantages of moderate taxes, first-class schools, and honest and efficient government.

Coincidens with Republican legislation and policy during the last ten years, there has been a marvellous development of the material interests of the State, and its people have reached a summit of prosperity unexampled. In the ten years since 1895 the resources of the banks in New Jersey have nearly trebled, the savings banks depositors have increased from 144,160, owning II. His name must appear on the, 981 depositors, owning \$86,228,732 in

years later a Republican Governor was its Bloomfield plane, and in that year elected for the first time in twenty-seven | granted in perpetuity to one Unangst the years. Since and during 1894 the Republican party has had complete control of law-making. Since January, 1896, it | rental, has had control of the executive department of the State government. For 2. He may be registered on Septem- more than ten years the Republican canal at the foot of the plane, and, in ber 25 by a lawful voter of the election party has been in complete control of public offices, with full and undivided responsibility for legislation, for finances. for the conduct of the State depart-A separate affidavit is required for each ments, and for the general policy of the location of the defendant's paper lot in Walnut street to Neltie O'Connor.

Killed By Automobile.

"Tom" Masson, editor of Life, who resides on Ridgewood avenue, Glen Ridge, is mourning the loss of his dachshund Tannhauser, which killed Monday afternoon in front of his home by a passing automobile.

Mr. Masson says that Ridgewood avenne is used as a speedway by automobilists, and that he timed the machines that passed his place one day slowest covered seventeen and the fastest forfy-two miles an hour. As his children are now out of school and pass part of their time at play along the that one of his youngsters would be killed before his neighbors' was,

Monday Mr. Masson was taking a nap and was awakened by his children crying, "I've won," he shouted, as he he must be a member of the Republican | made a rush for the avenue. He says he was much disappointed at the mistake made. He feels sure that had the automobilist known that the dog was a direct destandant of the King of Saxony he would have chosen one of the chil dren on which to display his skill instead. Mr. Masson says bis children are also much disappointed, for, under the peculiar working of the Freilingbuysen law, they had been told they

What of the Future?

The legality of the water main extenstop contract that Chairman Green of the water committe has pushed through the Council is questioned. The question arines, what will happen if a new administration, made up of new men. comes into power, and with due respect for the law will not expend anything but the profits of the water department for water main extensions, one of the first moves will be to determine what the ample, three of the teachers selected profits of the department are.

That is a problem that the present water department apparently does not refused to pay and was notified that the intend to make slear, but intends to teach music and the commercial take refuge behind the town treasurer. branches. Professor Potter will be the He notified Councilman Green of the are variously described as profits, has a long and honored history and it is

The town treasurer has protested principal. Mr. Potter formerly resided are still old oats, and are just against the use made of the figures in Bloomfield. Mr. Jones turned the water on again furnished by him. He has positively deever the matter, and claims that the and he advised against entering into a

Montciair Military Academy.

Glen Ridge Items. Third River Pollution Case.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Havens of Vice-Chancellor Pitney has filed ati Rushville, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. opinion in the suit brought by the Morris D. E. Mclivenny in Ridgewood avenue. Canal and Banking Company, the Lebigh John T. Howard of Hillside avenue is Valley Railroad Company and Thomas home from Castine, Me. Oakes & Co. against the Diamond Mills Peter Stohr and daughter are at Lam-Paper Company, to restrain it from disbettville, N. J. charging deleterious matter into the

Mrs. Joseph D. Gallagher of Blogecanal, in which he holds that "none of wood avenue is home from Mantoloking. the complainants are entitled to relief." Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster of Hillside and advises that the bill be dismissed. evenue is home from Liberty, N. Y. George Minasian and family of Clark street have gone to Nov . Scotia. canal made by the Vice-Chancellor him-Mrs. Marius G. Bellont of Clark street self last spring, which attracted much has returned from the White Mountains.

The opinion recites, at the outset, that the case "has a double aspect," in that it is charged in the bill that the defendtriet) Republicans was held last night in | ant paper company empties into the canal certain solid matter, which accumulates and is required to be occasionally removed by the canal company in order to properly facilitate the operation branch of the Limited Franchise and of the waterway, and also charged the Equal Taxation League held a meeting | defendant with discharging into the

attention at the time.

canal certain waters holding lime in solution, which lime is of no injury whatever to the canal company, but which that company finds convenient to discharge into Third river, through which the lime finds its way into the Oakes mill pond, rendering the water unfit for Boston. dyeing purposes.

Upon complaint of the woolen company to the canal company the latter. Since 1895 there has been a phenomeby way of defending itself, on November 29, 1905, filed a bill against the paper company, and on the day set for hearing the woolen company was admitted as a party complainant, taking the pleadings as they stood.

> With so much stated by way of pre liminary, the opinion goes on: "I must say that I think it a matter of regret that Oakes & Co, did not in the first instance file their bill against the canal company, against which it is not improper at this point to say that they seem to have a perfect case."

Then, after describing the operation, etc., of the canal, the opinion reads: "In the year 1858 the canal company, finding that it was able to divert from the Passalo river above Little Falls, \$36.149.920 of deposits in 1895, to 261.- | without being prevented by the water power company of Paterson, more water than it really needed for operating its The Republican party came into power | canal from that point to tidewater, conin State legislation in 1894, and two celved the idea of selling water power at

> water of the canal for an annual "By the terms or the grant all the water used must be returned into the point of fact, that has been done by the several successions of paper mills which for all these years have occupied the

> right to use what was called the 'feed

"When the defendant company took possession it immediately expended many thousands of dollars in repairs and additions to the mills necessary for the manufacture of its peculiar product. white tissue paper.

"This was done openly and under circumstances which must have brought it to the kowledge of the canal company and its officers. That company was entirely familiar by many years' exseveral weeks ago and found that the perience, of a succession of paper mills, with the effect of its operations on the operation of the canal. And if it had any objections to the operations of the avenue, he made a bet with a neighbor mill at that point, it seems to me it should have made them, and having stood by while these larger expenditures were being made it is now estopped from asserting that any injury has been done or is being done to it by the defendant's operations.'

Professor Potter's Appointment.

Professor A. W. Potter, Ph. B., the new bead of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute at Tawanda, Pa., arrived in that town Monday and is actively at | Unsalable Securities in Estates Bought. work preparing for the opening of the school on September 17th. Mr. Potter comes to the school with a long and successful experience as an educator. For several years he was a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan at Ann Harbor, and subsequently for seven years superintendent of the public echools of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Professor Potter expresses the determination to maintain a high grade collegiate institution and the faculty will be strong and being college graduates. Miss Bae Potter, [daughter of Professor Potter, will the new management, an already accomshould extend a welcome to the new

Will Spend Receipts.

Councilman Murray forced Councilof life in an arbitrary manner. Some offered his services in making out a profits of the water department that he cutcome of the water department's ment's finances. intended to spend for water main extensions. Mr. Murray put the question direct to Mr. Green: "Is it the profits or The twentieth year of the Montelair the receipts of the water department

Councilman F. H. Skeele is in Buffalo,

Councilman and Mrs. Levi W. Best,

who have been travelling in Europe, will

Mrs. George Zabriskie and daughter

Miss Grac . Thompson of Hillside ave-

Mrs. Ellsworth Doane of Washington

Mrs. William Hodgkins and family of

Herbert Fuller of Clark street is in

Mrs. Marius G. Belloni of Clark street

has returned from a stay in the White

J. W. Long and family are back from

Miss Grace Thompson of Washington

Realty Notes.

nue is getting bids for the construction

of a \$4,500 two-family house on the east

side of Ella street, between Bloomfield

J. W. Hedden has plans out for a two

M. Rosenkranz will ereet three new

A new boller-room is being added to

The William Frank homestead prop-

erty, corner of Willow street and Nel-

son place, has been sold to Herman

n Glenwood avenue to Joseph McNally

Liberty street to John R. Bayliss.

Cottage place to Joseph Voelker.

Brewing Company.

George Baylies has sold his house in

James W. Baldwin has sold a lot in

Charles F. Hummel has purchased a

lot in Berkeley avenue from the Union

The Franklin Hill Company has sold

to Frederick Cooke the attractive resi-

dence built by the company on the

southwest corner of Franklin street and

John A. Mulligan has sold a building

Recent developments in the real es-

tate situation in Nutley have taken the

proportions almost of a boom. The

proverblal "oldest inhabitant" cannot

point to any period of that town's his.

tory when there was so general a move-

ment toward expansion. The tendency

in every direction seems to be progress.

But the progress at the present time is

most noticeable along the lines of real

The Colbyites will hold a meeting

ext week at the home of Vincent Ryan

n Ridgewood avenue to arrange for the

The Borough Council will meet on

Mrs. W. E. Smith and daughter of

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property development.

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Long Island.

Willard avenue. The company has sev-

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the Empire Cream Separator Company's

family house on the corner of Ella and

J. Henry Finnerty of Delaware ave-

a sojourn at Provincetown, Mass.

street is in Canada.

and Delaware avenues.

houses in Spring street.

Crown streets.

street is home from Amagansett, Long

are back from Orient, Long Island.

Clark street are in Chatham, N. Y.

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The family of Windsor Place up their residen Dr. and Mrs. Bidge are back Long Island. Dr. Gertrude

> bome from a sta It was reporte official author! would retire fro James H. Moo lin street are al The First Pre is arranging ! ments during t

The trulley Council, Daugh ple Park on Sat. stranged for Wilbur Duc broke bls par Reformatory.

by Objet of Po him over to the Drake Pangi mateman at the the Lackawan transferred to

crossing. Maurice Boye beaded a par others making home on the at In the party we and Miss Elizat Beginning 9th, the even

Ob arch will be 5 o'clock. Thi sermon, and st somed to this of the church.